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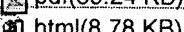
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Several months ago I sent out an e-mail to a couple of thousand people and nearly lost my broadband access as a result. I maintain a personal Web site of a satirical nature which has attracted a good deal of traffic and consistently positive feedback over the years. Eventually I tried to market a modest product based on the Web site. Far from a major retail launch, this was more akin to custom printing a bunch of t-shirts for friends and family. Because the nature of the site did not invite a hi ...

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Current email-control mechanisms, though highly effective, are prone to dropping desirable messages. This can be attributed to their coarseness in filtering out undesirable messages from desirable ones. As a result policies to control undesirable messages are often overly permissive. To allow policies to be more restrictive, the transmission mechanism must be made aware of the ways to document a message so that it is acceptable downstream, thus giving the senders a chance of meeting those requi ...

Keywords: constraint logic programming, email/spam control, policy advertisement, policy feedback

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Voice over IP (VoIP) is a key enabling technology for migration of circuit-switched PSTN (Public Switched Telephone Network) architectures to packet-based networks. One problem of the present VoIP networks is filtering spam calls referred to as SPIT (Spam over Internet Telephony). Unlike spam in e-mail systems, VoIP spam calls have to be identified in real time. Many of the techniques devised for e-mail spam detection rely upon content analysis, and in the case of VoIP, it is too late to anal ...

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The arrival of any piece of unsolicited and unwanted email (spam) into a user's email inbox is a problem. It results in real costs to organisations and possibly an increasing reluctance to use email by some users. Currently most spam prevention techniques rely on methods that examine the whole email message at the mail server. This paper describes research that aims to deny spam entry into the internal network in the first place. Examination of live amalgamated audit logs from a Linux kernel fire ...

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We explore an alternative approach to spam based on economic rather than technological or regulatory screening mechanisms. We employ a model of email value which supports two intuitive notions: 1) mechanisms designed to promote valuable communication can often outperform those designed merely to block wasteful communication, and 2) designers of such mechanisms should shift focus away from the information in the message to the information known to the sender. We then use principles of informatio ...

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Can we use social networks to combat spam? This paper investigates the feasibility of MailRank, a new email ranking and classification scheme exploiting the social communication network created via email interactions. The underlying email network data is collected from the email contacts of all MailRank users and updated automatically based on their email activities to achieve an easy maintenance. MailRank is used to rate the sender address of arriving emails such that emails from trustworthy se ...

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We compare two statistical methods for identifying *spam* or junk electronic mail. Spam filters are classifiers which determine whether an email is junk or not. The proliferation of spam email has made electronic filtering vitally important. The magnitude of the problem is discussed. We examine the Naive Bayesian method in relation to the 'Chi by degrees of Freedom' approach, the latter used in the field of authorship identification. Both methods produce very promising results. However, the ...

9 Ending spam's free ride 

 Aaron Weiss

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Spam is now a felony in the state of Virginia, as long as the unsolicited messages contain falsified information about the sender. With the harshest anti-spam law in the United States recently passed, Virginia---home to major ISPs such as America Online---is hoping to prove that legislation is finally providing the tools needed to cap the flow of bulk e-mail advertising. But to skeptics even the strongest anti-spam laws will be hobbled by long processing times and fuzzy jurisdiction. Rather, arg ...

10 Features: Spam, Spam, Spam, Spam, Spam, the FTC, and Spam 

 Eric Allman

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A forum sponsored by the FTC highlights just how bad spam is and how its only going to get worse without some intervention.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) held a forum on spam in Washington, D.C., April 30 to May 2. Rather to my surprise, it was a really good, content-full event. The FTC folks had done their homework and had assembled panelists that ran the gamut from ardent anti-spammers all the way to hard-core spammers and everyone in between: lawyers, legitimate mar ...

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We describe the detrimental effects of browser cache/history sniffing in the context of phishing attacks, and detail an approach that neutralizes the threat by means of URL personalization; we report on an implementation performing such personalization *on the fly*, and analyze the costs of and security properties of our proposed solution.

Keywords: browser cache, cascading style sheets, personalization, phishing, sniffing

13 Controlling spam with SpamAssassin

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